

TIGERS' OPEN PLAY DEFEATS

Princeton Takes Lead Early and Then Puts Up Only a Defensive Game.

MUCH IMPROVEMENT IN VICTORY'S LINEUP

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 2.—The Rutgers football team visited here today all day for a victory over Princeton and went away beaten by a score of 10 to 0. For a greater part of the game the New Brunswick eleven played well enough to battle evenly with the Tigers, but the sudden developments of the first part of the first quarter won the Princeton and beat Rutgers. A long run by Tibbott, then a field goal by the same player made ten points for Nassau. The Rutgers team never could penetrate to the Princeton goal line, although it had good chances to do so and threatened more than once in the last half.

The turf in the Palmer Stadium was in such bad condition, due to the activities of a grass eating worm, that the game was transferred to University Field. Rutgers, though beaten, was strong enough to strap enough to be a hard test for the Tigers, and though the clash made it plain that the latter have far to go to reach championship form, Princeton men have cause to be pleased that the eleven won clearly in the first half under the new coaching regime of Irish.

Rutgers, drilled in by Foster Sanford in the stalling, plunging, rushing game, and with frequent recourse to the forward pass, gained three times as much ground as Princeton by running from scrimmage. The Tigers, if they had anything in this line, uncovered next to nothing of it. They nabbed ten points in a hurry and from then on were content to play safe.

Considerable weakness in the Princeton line was disclosed by the Rutgers attack, but when Rutgers fought to within twenty yards of the Princeton goal line the home guard stiffened and defense won the ball away from the visitors.

The admirable punting of Driggs, which was capably covered by the Princeton forwards, and better play in the line in the open enabled the Tigers, who made no preparation for the game, to win by a score of 10 to 0. Rutgers, who were concerned mostly with stalling, were not so concerned with the forward pass as Princeton.

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TIBBOTT OF PRINCETON BOWLING THROUGH



VIRGINIA BLANKS YALE WITH NEW HAVEN TRICKS

Southerners Profit by Last Year's Game, Adopt Blue's Style and Make Ten Points by Taking Advantage of Misplays.

New Haven, Oct. 2.—Virginia diagnosed Yale's forward and lateral passing game, took advantage of frequent misplays by the Blue and won today's game, 10 to 0, by superior play. Several opportunities to score were lost by the Yale eleven through fumbling.

The defeat was a big surprise to the Yale fans, who had expected much of their team after last Saturday's victory over Maine. Yale defeated Virginia, 21 to 0, last season largely through making use of the open play which, Frank Hinkley introduced. After the Yale game the Virginians adopted the Yale style of play and won numerous victories in the South. Today the Southerners were prepared for the Yale tactics with a defense which proved ample.

Guernsey had a chance to count for Yale in the first quarter when he tried a drop kick from the 35 yard line, but the ball went wide of the goal post. There was no other scoring until the final period. Then T. Coleman intercepted a Yale forward pass which Wilson tried to throw to Allen, and Rutgers had the ball at midfield. Rutgers tried a field goal from the 44 yard line and missed.

A little while later Guernsey recovered the ball for Princeton when Stuart muffed a punt. The first few minutes of play were the most of opponents' errors. Ames intercepted a forward pass and romped thirty yards just before half time. The Rutgers people were rushing along in the second half until an incomplete forward pass stopped them. A shift netted five yards and Tallman made a punt for a touchdown. He added his yard to the team's lead.

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NAVY IS OUTPLAYED, 9-0, BY GEORGETOWN

Backfield of Winners Shows More Speed and Skill Than That of Middles.

FORWARD PASSING FAILS

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 2.—With a much faster and more skillful backfield and a powerful line of forwards, Georgetown won from the Navy here today, 9 to 0. It was a severe blow to the Navy, who are not used to seeing Georgetown win from the mid-shipmen, and the games on the next two Saturdays against Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania are being regarded with apprehension.

Georgetown was the best man in the Georgetown backfield, but he received constant help from the other players. Gains up to 40 yards were made on wide end runs, and the old cross-play between Gilroy and Wall was effective. The Navy's backfield was not used to seeing Georgetown win from the mid-shipmen, and the games on the next two Saturdays against Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania are being regarded with apprehension.

The Navy did not develop any effective play in the backfield. The entire string was used. H. S. Jones at center and Harrison at right end did the best work of the Navy defense. The Navy's backfield was not used to seeing Georgetown win from the mid-shipmen, and the games on the next two Saturdays against Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania are being regarded with apprehension.

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WORLD'S SERIES BEGINS FRIDAY IN PHILADELPHIA

Third and Fourth Games Will Be Played in Boston—Details for Baseball Championship Arranged After Much Bickering.

William F. Baker, president of the Phillies, won for Philadelphia the honor of opening this season's baseball series for the championship of the world. Or rather Joseph J. Lannin, president of the Red Sox, lost the opportunity to attract the first big throng to Boston.

It was Lannin, who called the coin flipped in the presence of the National Commission and his call was wrong. The series therefore will open in Philadelphia next Friday afternoon. The tennis will play the second game in Quaker town the next day. The third and fourth games are scheduled for Boston on Monday and Tuesday, October 11 and 12.

Charles Rigler and William J. Klein will officiate as umpires for the National League. William Evans and Frank (Shik) Loughlin will represent the American League. The schedule of this blue ribbon event was of course the most important matter to be decided by the triumvirate. It has the most complicated and involved to either side because home sympathies in the first two games of such a short series are bound to count for much. In times past acrimony has been provoked by the coin flipping as grown people regard the absolute veracity of Hans Anderson's statements.

Some experts had gone so far as to insinuate that the deck was stacked for Boston to win the opening. It was pointed out that in the event of a home game the extra game would be played in Boston, where more adequate accommodations would assure twice the gate receipts. It was possibly expected in Philadelphia.

Mr. Baker, Joe Lannin and half a dozen other pillars of organized baseball gathered around the National Commission tribunal awaiting the first cast of fate's die when a happy thought struck Ban Johnson.

On the Level, Says Johnson. "Call in the newspaper boys," he said to the keeper of the door. "We'll settle once and for all." Ban continued to his astonished auditors "that this coin tossing business is and always has been on the level." Wherefore for the first time in history the National Commission meeting—the part of it which referred to the autumn classic—was thrown open to the press. At the direction of Chairman Herrmann of the commission a Philadelphia writer flipped one of his own coins. Lannin called "tail" as it whirled in the air. It fell "head" up to the tosser's keen delight.

It did not require much time for the commission to arrange the rest of the series. The opening game was set for Friday, October 9, at Philadelphia. The second game was set for Saturday, October 10, at Boston. The third and fourth games were set for Monday and Tuesday, October 11 and 12, at Boston. The fifth game was set for Wednesday, October 13, at Philadelphia. The sixth game was set for Thursday, October 14, at Boston. The seventh game was set for Friday, October 15, at Philadelphia. The eighth game was set for Saturday, October 16, at Boston. The ninth game was set for Sunday, October 17, at Philadelphia. The tenth game was set for Monday, October 18, at Boston. The eleventh game was set for Tuesday, October 19, at Philadelphia. The twelfth game was set for Wednesday, October 20, at Boston. The thirteenth game was set for Thursday, October 21, at Philadelphia. The fourteenth game was set for Friday, October 22, at Boston. The fifteenth game was set for Saturday, October 23, at Philadelphia. The sixteenth game was set for Sunday, October 24, at Boston. The seventeenth game was set for Monday, October 25, at Philadelphia. The eighteenth game was set for Tuesday, October 26, at Boston. The nineteenth game was set for Wednesday, October 27, at Philadelphia. The twentieth game was set for Thursday, October 28, at Boston. The twenty-first game was set for Friday, October 29, at Philadelphia. The twenty-second game was set for Saturday, October 30, at Boston. The twenty-third game was set for Sunday, October 31, at Philadelphia. The twenty-fourth game was set for Monday, November 1, at Boston. The twenty-fifth game was set for Tuesday, November 2, at Philadelphia. The twenty-sixth game was set for Wednesday, November 3, at Boston. The twenty-seventh game was set for Thursday, November 4, at Philadelphia. The twenty-eighth game was set for Friday, November 5, at Boston. The twenty-ninth game was set for Saturday, November 6, at Philadelphia. The thirtieth game was set for Sunday, November 7, at Boston. The thirty-first game was set for Monday, November 8, at Philadelphia. The thirty-second game was set for Tuesday, November 9, at Boston. The thirty-third game was set for Wednesday, November 10, at Philadelphia. The thirty-fourth game was set for Thursday, November 11, at Boston. The thirty-fifth game was set for Friday, November 12, at Philadelphia. The thirty-sixth game was set for Saturday, November 13, at Boston. The thirty-seventh game was set for Sunday, November 14, at Philadelphia. The thirty-eighth game was set for Monday, November 15, at Boston. The thirty-ninth game was set for Tuesday, November 16, at Philadelphia. The fortieth game was set for Wednesday, November 17, at Boston. The forty-first game was set for Thursday, November 18, at Philadelphia. The forty-second game was set for Friday, November 19, at Boston. 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The ninety-ninth game was set for Saturday, January 15, at Philadelphia. The hundredth game was set for Sunday, January 16, at Boston.

Charles H. Ebbets of the Dodgers lost three-quarters of his sunny disposition and all of his golden smile when brother Baker turned up to tell him that the National League had decided to play the first game of the series in Philadelphia. The Braves and Athletics were adopted. The adoption of those rules, as read by Secretary John J. McGraw, was fixed a schedule. The first two games must be played in Philadelphia. The third and fourth must be played in Boston. A fifth, if needed, must be played back to Philadelphia and a sixth to Boston. The team first winning four games must be adjudged the champion of the world.

The contending ball players will share a percentage of the first four games only, and then the world's champion will be decided. The Braves and Athletics were adopted. The adoption of those rules, as read by Secretary John J. McGraw, was fixed a schedule. The first two games must be played in Philadelphia. The third and fourth must be played in Boston. A fifth, if needed, must be played back to Philadelphia and a sixth to Boston. The team first winning four games must be adjudged the champion of the world.

Each team must fulfill its obligations in the other city before a schedule change is permitted. In other words, the Braves and Athletics were adopted. The adoption of those rules, as read by Secretary John J. McGraw, was fixed a schedule. The first two games must be played in Philadelphia. The third and fourth must be played in Boston. A fifth, if needed, must be played back to Philadelphia and a sixth to Boston. The team first winning four games must be adjudged the champion of the world.

Prices of the Seats. The official list of prices of seats in the two cities was announced as follows: Philadelphia—Boxes, \$5; lower and upper grand stands, reserved, \$3; right field pavilion, \$2; general admission, \$1. Boston—Boxes, \$5; grand stands, reserved, \$3; lower grand stands, reserved, \$2; right field pavilion, \$1.50; general admission, \$1.

In Boston a limited number of far bleacher seats will be disposed of at 25 cents each. President Lannin has also indicated that he will accept a portion of the outfield to accommodate standees at \$1 each, thus bringing the capacity of the park to approximately 40,000.

Philadelphia players are eligible for the games and to share in the players' pool. The players' pool is a fund set up for the purpose of distributing money to the players who play in the games. The players' pool is a fund set up for the purpose of distributing money to the players who play in the games.

Robert Melroy, formerly part owner of the Boston Red Sox, was appointed special representative of the National Commission to superintend the sale and distribution of tickets for all of the games. Joseph McGraw of Philadelphia and Melville Webb Jr. of Boston were placed in charge of press accommodations in the respective cities. G. Taylor Smith of St. Louis was selected as the official representative of the National Commission by each of the Boston and Philadelphia chapters of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Bickering Over the Details. This amiable adjustment of potential marked evidences of petty bickering and babyish squabbles between the two cities was not without its share of William F. Baker, the president of the prospective foe on the diamond. Mr. Lannin wished Mr. Baker to guarantee him a block of box seats for the games in Philadelphia to accommodate the celebrated though nefarious "Royal Routers" of the Hub. Mr. Baker refused to honor such a large order on account of the limited capacity of his ball lot. He pointed out that by doing so he would have to cut in on the personal libraries of some of the Philadelphia's two millions of citizens. Mr. Baker was willing to compromise at 200. Thereupon, according to businesslike friends, a remarkable circular letter of fit of it and threatened to call off the series. (Just imagine Joe, if you can, tossing off a chance for fifty grand from men even for the "Royal Routers.")

The press agents of Messrs. Lannin and Baker put in a few profitable hours in the city. The press agents of Messrs. Lannin and Baker put in a few profitable hours in the city. The press agents of Messrs. Lannin and Baker put in a few profitable hours in the city. The press agents of Messrs. Lannin and Baker put in a few profitable hours in the city. The press agents of Messrs. Lannin and Baker put in a few profitable hours in the city.

LESLEY CUP TO REMAIN HERE ANOTHER YEAR

Metropolitan Golfers Keep Trophy by Overwhelming Pennsylvania Team.

TAKE BOTH FOURSOMES AND SINGLES EASILY

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—The metropolitan district overwhelmed Pennsylvania today by 15 matches to 5 on the links of the Merion Cricket Club in the final for the possession of the Lesley cup and the gold medals which are awarded each year to the members of the winning team. Far above the material gains of the season was the honor gained and coveted as well by the metropolitan golfers.

In the old days a 7 and 6 beating of a golfer was no unusual thing and the records of the past years show a decided superiority of certain individuals over other players, with the New Yorkers as the chief winners. This year, however, has seen a decided change, a leveling of players. At least half of the Philadelphia team matches showed a 7 and 6 beating of the New Yorkers, and the metropolitan golfers captured six.

The morning's play was well deserving of a gallery. The pairs were well matched up by Findlay Douglas, the captain of the New York team, and W. C. Foxworth Jr., captain of Pennsylvania. The afternoon's play was equally well matched up by the same two captains. The morning's play was well deserving of a gallery. The pairs were well matched up by Findlay Douglas, the captain of the New York team, and W. C. Foxworth Jr., captain of Pennsylvania. The afternoon's play was equally well matched up by the same two captains.

Philip Carter and I had a ding doing with John M. Byers and C. H. Huxton. There were only three holes left in the match and yet the score was over 2 up at any one time. We were 1 down at the turn and 1 up with 2 to play. The play on the 18th hole was a real one. We were trapped in a bunker thirty yards from the hole while the like our opponents lay twelve feet from the hole. We were trapped in a bunker thirty yards from the hole while the like our opponents lay twelve feet from the hole.

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